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conversation

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Senate attacks two-tier system, opposes gov't.

While Alberta's deputy minister of advanced education Dr. Henry Kolesar squirmed under senate questioning of the proposed differential fees structure for the U of A, the University of Lethbridge contemplated raising tuition fees for foreign students by \$250.

The U of L Board of Governors (B of G) is expected to announce today a 50 per cent increase in fees for international students but the U of A Senate voted Friday to oppose in principle a two-tier tuition system.

And the decision for differential fees at the U of A will not be made before a B of G meeting Friday.

Foreign students at the University of Calgary will pay an extra \$300 in tuition fees starting next year according to a Nov. 18 decision from their B of G.

"It does seem reasonable that those who are residents now and whose forefathers expended that energy should pay less, and that I think, is a good, good, reason (for differential fees structure)," Kolesar explained to the U of A Senate, held in the Club Room of the Jubilee Auditorium.

Kolesar labelled the differential fee structure "a subjective decision."

The Dean of Arts, Dr. George Baldwin, claimed that the provincial government was confusing the differential fee issue with "totally specious arguments" and demanded to know whether the government decision behind the proposal was purely political or objective.

"I really have difficulty with that one," Kolesar answered, "because I really don't know when a decision is political or not. Maybe the Senate in their collective judgement knows."

Kolesar was asked if he could isolate the segment of the Albertan population that wanted to see the implementation of the differential fee.

"I think that the minister of advanced education (Dr. Hohol) has stated on a number of occasions that the information stems from his discussions with people in Alberta - Albertans," Kolesar replied.

"One label is Albertans and I suppose that they tend to be non-institutional meaning non-university," he added.

The fee differential is directed against a "particular group of high profile, particularly identifiable people which happens to be Hong Kong students at the moment," commented Dr. Baldwin. "And it's racist," he charged, "that's my response. Nobody is going around complaining about the Americans taking up places."

"If I did have any support for the fee previously, I have none now after listening to the presentation of the deputy minister," stated Bill Stewart, Senate member, as the questions carried over into the afternoon session.

"The provincial government has no social, moral, or economic justification for the scheme it proposes and the poor deputy minister was left completely defenceless," remarked Stewart. The Senate resolution, un-

animously supported by its members, reads: "The Senate, opposed in principle to a two-tiered fee structure but recognizing that the issue involves a number of different questions recommends: that the government study and deal with the

matter of foreign students in-depth considering its national and provincial implications and for this purpose establish a commission or task force, deferring in the meantime any action to implement the proposed differential fee structure."

Senate explains foreign students issue

Foreign students are a maligned and misunderstood group according to the presentations at Friday's Senate meeting held in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Eight speakers addressed the Senate to inform its members and give the public some facts about the foreign student population.

According to Henry Tsan, a Hong Kong student, cultural esteem and the fact that only two universities serve the island population "leave Hong Kong students no choice but to go abroad."

Tsan claimed that only one out of 31 students are accepted into the two universities compared with the acceptance rate of

three out of five for Canadian students.

"If the U of A attracts foreign students it should be a credit to our system," remarked David Rand, student and Senate member who spelled out the Canadian point of view.

Howard Hoggins, SU exec vp, articulated some misconceptions about foreign students: that there are a large number of foreign students; that foreign students compete with Canadians students in quota faculties; that foreign students are anti-social and band together; that foreign students compete in summer job markets; that foreign students disrupt

continued to page 2

Take notice, GFC stops the mail

General Faculties Council (GFC) voted Monday to discontinue the practice of notifying students by mail of first term final grades.

Instead, students will be notified through posted lists of final grades. These lists must be posted, according to present policy, by January 10.

In a Gateway interview, SU executive vp Howard Hoggins questioned the wisdom of the

decision, noting that the deadline for course changes this year is January 6, four days before first term final grades must be posted.

Reasons given by GFC for discontinuing mail notification included the \$600 mailing cost and the fact that three working days were available for processing exam results this year.

Last year, seven working days were available to process first term exam results.



Dr. Henry Kolesar:
The differential fee structure was "a subjective decision."

AASUA vetoes campus ballot

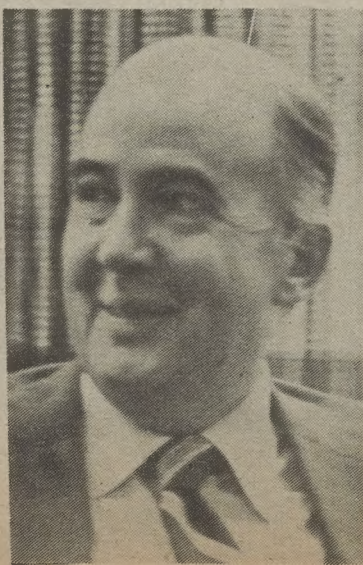
The Association of Academic Staff University of Alberta (AASUA) has circulated a letter to its members asking full-time faculty members not to "vote" on the proposal currently being circulated by the department chairmen's committee.

The Executive members of the AASUA say they "deplore" the method used to circulate the chairmen's proposal which "presents only one side of a real problem of serious concern to the University community."

"A balanced discussion of the issues is essential to rational decision-making," says the AASUA letter. "The 'ballot' allows an unambiguous vote in favor of the proposal by checking a box but does not allow a negative vote except by writing comments which then become subject to interpretation."

The AASUA letter also claims the proposal was developed "by a small *ad hoc* group of academic staff who propose to record and interpret the result of the 'ballot' as the definitive opinion of the faculty."

The department chairmen's committee last week circulated a proposal for reorganization of the U of A academic power structure and included with it an answer sheet called a "ballot for an all university referendum." The "eligible voters" on the referendum are all academic full-time staff on campus, states the chairmen's proposal, but University president Dr. Harry Gunning says the "ballots" will not really consist of a referendum (which only an official body on campus could authorize) but would rather be a "popularity poll."



CIC Chairman Bruce Wilson

Wilson denounces oil and gas sell-out

Canada's energy supplies are in short supply and the export of gas and oil to the United States is accentuating the problem, says the national chairman of Canadians for an Independent Canada (CIC) Bruce Wilson.

Wilson spoke Thursday to an audience gathered in the SUB Theatre lobby on "Energy Supplies and Canadian Nationalism."

Wilson said he thought it was necessary to proceed with the Syncrude project in northern Alberta but ideally under more Canadian ownership.

"Because we're expecting so

much of our oil and gas, we need these prospects (Syncrude). If we could turn off the taps, especially our gas, then we could live without the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline for many, many years," he claimed.

U.S. control of technology, such as the engineering and construction aspects of petroleum production, Wilson charged, is one of the legacies left to Canada from a U.S. controlled energy industry.

Gateway interviewed Wilson and asked if greater Canadian ownership of its energy supplies would substantially alter an uneven distribution of the new

wealth that would be gained.

"I think we need a moral renaissance to see that doesn't happen," replied Wilson.

"This may be wishful thinking, but...I basically subscribe to the free enterprise system if it works, and making all Canadians partners in it and with the companies holding responsible attitudes," he explained.

Wilson, former president of Union Gas, Northwestern Utilities, and Canadian Bechtel, maintained that he became "disillusioned" with Canadian businesses as his nationalism grew.

Davis yields to pressure?

TORONTO (CUP) - An unconfirmed report says Ontario Premier William Davis has yielded to political pressure and reduced the proposed Ontario tuition fee hike.

According to Claire Hoy, provincial government columnist for the *Toronto Sun*, Davis reconsidered the increase, and reduced the hike of \$175 for university and \$100 for community college students to \$100 and \$75 respectively.

The report said Davis made the suggestion to the provincial cabinet because he was "concerned about the political ramifications of large increases." The hike would mean a 29 per cent jump in university tuition fees and a whopping 40 per cent increase for community college students.

A government official said the proposed educational budget would not be presented for another month. The minister would make no comment regarding the *Sun* story.

David Warner, the educational critic of Ontario's New Democratic Party hinted at the reason behind Davis' political manoeuvre. "There are over 130,000 students in post secondary institutions and except for 9,000, they are all eligible to vote," he said.

"The extra \$175 might be passed on the parents and this could potentially affect over 300,000 adults. This spread out over 20 centres in Ontario would mean that in a lot of ridings voters would oppose the premier," Warner added.

Warner said a study at Carleton University in Ottawa destroyed the myth of universal accessibility to university. The summer study revealed that only 14 per cent of the students at Carleton had parents who earned less than \$10,000 a year.

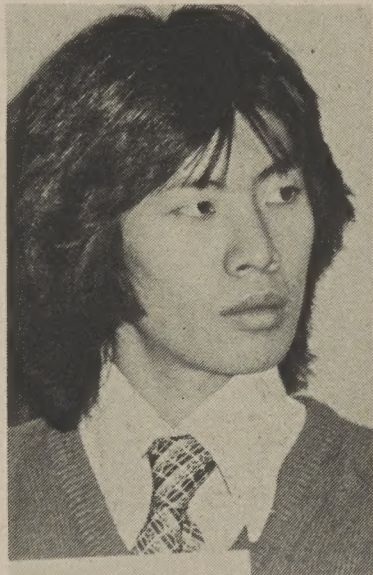
It also showed that children of parents with higher incomes had less difficulty finding jobs, and that unemployment of females was greater than that of males.



Plotting Senate strategy.
SU exec.-vp Howard Hoggins works with Senate ed. student rep. David Rand to present foreign student material to Friday's Senate meeting.

Senate explanations from page 1

classes with poor English; that it's easy for foreign students to gain acceptance into the U of A.



Henry Tsan: Hong Kong students have "no choice" but to go abroad.

Foreign Student Advisor Ruth Groberman complained about "the gross generalizations and the scarcity of factual information" that surrounds foreign students.

She emphasized the fact that foreign student enrolment is only 4.26 per cent of the U of A's student population compared to a national average of 5.6 per cent and that very few foreign students are enrolled in quota faculties such as medicine and dentistry.

Part of the problem may be the inability of U of A students to distinguish between foreign students who have a student visa and the "foreign-looking students" who are landed immigrants or second or third generation Canadians, Groberman maintained.

Groberman and Doug Burns, assistant registrar, agreed that the fee differential would only change the composition of

foreign students to those students who could afford the fee hike, such as those wealthier students from the oil-producing nations.

"If our goal is to limit the number of foreign students then there are no assurances that the fee differential will accomplish this," Groberman commented.

According to a paper from Dr. McKill of the English Department and read by Dr. Kay Stuart, foreign students felt that the English Language Service provided by the university does not adequately prepare them for



Ruth Groberman: Too many "gross generalizations" not enough facts, writing a grammatically correct academic paper.

Bill Clarke, Canada Immigration Officer, assured the Senate that part-time employment and length of stay in Canada for foreign students is regulated by his department.

Dr. Kolesar, representing the department of advanced education, declared that since the announcement of the policy of differential fees, the provincial government was waiting for a recommendation from U of A's B of G.

"We have been involved in discussions, you have, and a whole lot of other people have, and as far as I'm concerned, the process is an excellent one," Kolesar said.

Answers

1. a) Landover, Md. b) Orchard Park, N.Y. c) Pontiac, Mich. d) Uniondale, N.Y. e) Bloomington, Minn.
2. False. There have been 8, the first in 1904 by Cy Young and the last one by Catfish Hunter in 1968.
3. a) heavyweight b) middleweight c) lightweight d) welterweight
4. a) basketball b) golf c) auto racing d) football
5. c) Mickey Redmond, 52
6. b) Vernon Roberson
7. d) Doyle Orange, 37
8. Philadelphia Flyers, 36-2-2
9. b) second round
10. b) 7, 1960-'66

One Last Shot



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Constitutional Committee

"The Constitutional Committee is presently updating and revising the Students' Union Constitution. Any and all comments, input, etc. are welcome and can be directed to Len Zoeteman, President, Room 259, SUB, 432-4236. Please remember this does not include drafting of policy."



**WANTED
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"ombudsman"

Several years ago this University community officially and unofficially began to recognize that *stress* was a significant aspect of university life. Some correctives were introduced, even in the absence of definitive information about the area; but nothing was really done to address the key questions of whether the topic really meant much at all or not.

In recent weeks we (meaning now Kim McFarlane, Kevin Gillese, and myself) have been out trying to find an answer to the question of whether University attendance is, or is not, dangerous to your health. What we've learned, mostly, is that there are no easy ways to address, let alone, answer, the question.

If you have problems you want the "Ombudsman" to help with, or if you're someone who wants to help solve others' problems, contact Dirk Schaeffer at 439-6486 (in person at 1010 Newton Place, 8515-112 St.) or Kevin Gillese in Gateway 432-5178 (Room 282, SUB) or at home, 433-2136.

Hardly anyone wants to talk about stress; and if they do it turns out that, other than opinions, they don't have much to say. We weren't looking for opinions though; we wanted facts.

Since psychologists and others have still not reached any agreement on either what stress is or how it manifests itself, we have had to go to tangential sources for what little data we have been able to find. One of those tangents is *suicide*, a topic that nobody wants to talk about at all, but which would seem to be one good way to measure at least the most extreme manifestations of stress. Over the years, we've heard grisly rumours about the suicide rate at the U of A (estimated, in one case, as high as 37 per semester), typically accompanied by patronizing and reassuring glosses from the various institutional bodies involved. Those reassurances, of course, only made us more suspicious, in our paranoid way, that the situation was even worse than it is rumoured to be.

But it looks as if we were paranoid. Suicide, if you're into this, kills about 10 people out of 100,000 each year in Canada and the U.S. — as compared to 15-25 in most European countries. Rates vary for different age, sex, occupational, racial, religious groups; but

they seem to be highest in the young twenties, the group most likely to be University students.

A study published in the Journal of the American College Health Association in 1973 dealt specifically with suicide at U of A, one of the few universities singled out for such attention. The reason for that was that suicides at U of A seemed bafflingly low: only 6 in the years between 1962 and 1971, when any reasonable interpretation of demographic data would have led one to "expect" 3 to 6 times that number. In the following three years, there have been only 4, again, about 1/3 of what one might expect. Trustworthy rumour has it, however, that this year there have already been two. Except for this momentary upswing, it seems that attending U of A is one good way of reducing your suicide-risk.

To scotch another rumour, during the entire 3-year period in which the reported 37 suicides per semester occurred, only 15 students died of any cause whatsoever — 3 suicides, 6 accidents, 1 homicide, 5 natural causes.

Another potential index of stress is the activity of the various agencies and services set up to handle it: Student Counselling, Student Health, Student Help, U of A Hospital, etc. Unfortunately, most of these places either do not keep very informative records or do not like to divulge them. Student Help is an exception. Here are some of their data.

Last year (and that year seems to have been fairly representative) Student Help handled 1666 calls, which works out to fewer than 1 per 10 students. Only one fifth of these (336) dealt with stress areas. (This is not to say, of course, that these are all the students who experienced sufficient stress to turn to outside agencies for help last year. But it may come very close, if we can believe the repeated assurances of all the other agencies we contacted that stress and intra- or interpersonal difficulties make up a very small percentage of their clients.)

Of these 336, 72 dealt with academic problems, 58 with personal problems, 56 with sex-related problems (rape, birth control, abortion) and 39 with interpersonal (boy/girlfriend, family) problems. The remaining 111 were into housing, legal, and similar problems. The most impressive thing about these numbers is how small they are: just over 1 student in 100 seems to suffer enough personal or academic stress to go to Student

Help for help — and again, many more go here than anywhere else. Comparable rates for people of the same age in the general population usually appear much higher.

Thus, the best conclusion we can draw from these data so far is that either stress has not really been much of a problem (in the sense, at least, of bothering anyone except the person stressed) at this university in the past; or that an awful lot of people are doing an awfully good job of covering up.

The only sizable indicator of stress we've been able to find, in fact, comes from the GFC Stress Report of the early seventies. The 1971-72 Course Guide Questionnaire included two questions asking how much stress students experienced 1) in University, and 2) in the course being rated. More than 16,000 returns (representing perhaps as few as 4,000 students) were processed. Roughly one-half the students felt they'd experienced stress at the University, with one-fifth using the "extreme" category. But only one-fourth said they'd experienced stress in that course — suggesting that stress was more related to general university considerations than to course or examination pressure.

But if all that seems reassuring, take heart, paranoids: things seem to be much worse this year. Not only does suicide appear to be up, but recent data from Student Help suggest that *this year* they've handled 651 calls in the months of September and October alone. And of these, 207 fell into the "crisis" category, making up one-third (as compared to one-fifth last year) of the calls so far. That is, in the first two months of this semester more than half as many crisis calls came to Students' Help than *all* of both semesters last year. And it ain't even final exam time yet.

Nobody has volunteered an explanation for these data. Our best guess as to what may be happening is based on an old truism: the only good person is a dead person. As people become alive, it follows, they will live more dangerously and do more things others don't necessarily approve of. That's fine. This year, apathy seems less, enthusiasm much more than it has been: it follows that more people are going to become sensitive enough to recognize they hurt. We're sorry, but we're also encouraged.

Next week, we'll try to offer some advice as to what to do when stress hits you.

dls

Campus press battle escalates

SASKATOON - Two campus newspapers, both claiming to be student oriented, are currently engaged in cutthroat competition for readers and advertisers in the Saskatoon University community.

The *Sheaf*, the Students' Union newspaper and Canadian University Press member, has been joined by *Shadowfax*, a weekly paper dedicated solely to local student news, and first published Nov. 4.

Competition between the two is not simply a matter of who is going to produce the best paper, but a matter of survival, since the amount of revenue derived from advertising and student funding in the Saskatoon campus community is not sufficient to support two papers.

Either the *Sheaf* or the *Shadowfax* must die.

This antagonistic state of affairs is a continuation of conflict which has developed over the last couple of months, between members of the *Sheaf* collective and the salaried *Sheaf* executive. Rather than find a solution to their problems, editor Chris Mushka and three other salaried staffers resigned.

The differences arose over what position the *Sheaf* would take on controversial issues, such as the Oct. 14th day of protest. Parties in the debate became polarized when it was discovered that the staff did not have the input, which had been provided for in the *Sheaf* constitution, into these decisions.

The paper split between those who thought the executive should be able to direct *Sheaf* policy, and those who wanted staff control over policy.

Mushka's resignation was

followed by drastic reorganization of the *Sheaf's* production in order to facilitate its operation under the control of an unpaid collective.

Mushka, after citing problems concerning a "heavy academic load and personal reasons" for resigning, has been active in soliciting funds for her conception of what a student newspaper should be — an informational media aimed solely

at reporting student events. The appearance of the *Shadowfax* on campus last week was a monument to the success her efforts have met with.

According to the first edition of the *Shadowfax*, the funding of this enterprise has been shouldered by the executive of the local Saskatchewan Arts and Sciences Society (SASS).

Al Romanowski, president of SASS, stated he would like the

Sheaf and the off-campus news it carried "removed in favour of a piece somewhat more relevant to campus."

Although the SASS executive has stated they will "bear the risk of starting another campus newspaper," there has been no move on the part of this executive to reach into their own pockets.

The Arts and Science students on this campus, who

pay a mandatory society fee with their registration, are being saddled with the risk involved.

Copyright data concerning last Thursday's feature "The New Narcissism: The Joys of Self-Love" was inadvertently left out. The feature was reprinted from the October, 1975 Edition of Harper's Magazine and the author of the feature was Peter Marin.

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THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor - Kevin Gillese
News - John Kenney
Features - Lindsay Brown
Arts - Beno John
Sports - Darrell Semenuk
Photo - Don Truckey
Graphics - Craig McLachlan
Advertising - Tom Wright
Production - Loreen Lennon and
Margriet Tilroe-West
Circulation - Jim Hagerty
CUP Editor - Cathy Brodeur

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Mary Duczynski, DAX, Keith Steinbach, Brian Gavrilloff, Brothers Grimm, Randy Read, D. Schaeffer, David Oke, Gail Amort, Peter Birnie, Gary Van Overloop, Nancy Brown, Sue Michalicka.

editorial

The emperor wears no clothes

Once upon a time there was a minister of advanced education. He was named after father Christmas and his name was Ho Ho. This minister lived in a western territory of a northern country and had control over all the universities in that territory. One day the minister thought to himself— "There are too many students attending my universities. What can I do to stop them?"

The minister thought and thought. At last he came up with an answer. "There's only one thing that will stop students," he thought. "I'll charge them more money for their studies."

So Ho Ho charged the students more. But life went on as usual. "Oh no," thought Ho Ho, "There are still too many. What can I do now?"

And Ho Ho thought and he thought. "This time I'll be tougher," he thought. "I'll ask the outside student for three times as many gold coins. I'll reduce the money I give to the universities and I'll make sure only the people who deserve to go to school will go to school."

So Ho Ho announced his plan to the people of his territory. But surprise, surprise. Although Ho Ho was the strongest man in charge of the territory's schools, the people of the territory said they didn't like his plan. "We don't hate outsiders," they said to Ho Ho, "we should help them, instead of turning them away, especially our poorer neighbours."

But Ho Ho wouldn't listen. "Oh yes you do," he told the people. "You don't like outsiders — you told me yourselves."

And the people protested and protested. And Ho Ho laughed and he laughed and he sent his deputies to the people's Senates. And the deputies told the people the "truth." "Yes, the plan is subjective, one deputy told the territory's largest university's Senate. "Yes the plan is supported by the majority of the people," said the deputy (although he couldn't tell the Senate who those "people" were).

But the Senate didn't believe Ho Ho's deputy. "This is racist," said one member. "This is stupid," said another. And the Senate members told the deputy to take his bland generalizations, his evasive answers, his meandering manner and his flaccid logic back to minister Ho Ho and ask him for the ethics, ask him for the morality and ask him for the rationale behind his plan.

And Ho Ho didn't answer. Because Ho Ho couldn't tell the Senate members the truth. And so Ho Ho sat in his sandstone tower and watched the public scurry back and forth on his territory's main campus and told himself, "Yes I am doing the right thing, yes the people do want it, yes it is just, yes it is right..." until he drifted off to sleep.

General Faculties Council made a mistake Monday when they decided to stop mailing out first term marks over the Christmas break. Their logic was that the \$600 in mailing costs is wasted because marks are posted by profs anyway.

There's one problem, however—the marks don't have to be posted by profs until four days after the last day for changing courses. That is, marks have to be posted by January 10 but the last date for picking up second term courses is January 6. Those four days can mean a lot to students who have flunked out of a first term course and can't pick up that course in the second term and then find themselves without the prerequisite for a second term course. Either the GFC ruling on mail outs should be changed or the ruling on the posting of marks should be changed. But a change has to be made before we break between terms this year.

Kevin Gillese

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

ONLY 15 MINUTES 'TILL BUB GOES ON STAGE! NO PROBLEM... BUB'S ARRIVING RIGHT NOW, POLICE ESCORT AND ALL.



IN THE AUDIENCE.

WHO'S THE CLOWN THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE COMING WITH SLICK AND THE SNAKES?



SOME GUY CALLED BUB SLUG.



YOU GOTTA BE KIDDIN'! HOW'S A "BUB SLUG" GONNA COMPETE WITH THE SNAKES? THEY'LL BLOW HIM OFFA THE STAGE! I MEAN SLICK IS THE ULTIMATE IN DECADENCE, THE BOSS DUDE! WHAT CAN THIS GUY POSSIBLY HAVE OVER SLICK?!...



HE'S A REDNECK.



IT JUST MIGHT WORK.



Skulkers attack writing

In regard, Sir, to your brief contained in the Tuesday, Nov. 23 edition of the Gateway entitled "Midnight Skulkers" in Lister Hall, I think you need a little straightening out on a few facts. Firstly to do with the statement: "Packs of Savage Skulkers," I do not think, if you were present at Lister Hall you would have seen any savagery on the premises.

Maybe I should backtrack slightly and give you a little background on Skulk if you are unfamiliar, as it appears, on its concept. Skulk is an annual affair put on by Henday Hall at the U of A residence. What it entails is that the 31 floors in residence are divided up into units consisting of 3-4 floors apiece. Each one of these units contains one Henday floor. The units get together and jointly construct a Skulk monster made from paper mache. There is a universal theme which all the statues are to follow. The statues are judged by an impartial panel and the unit with the first place statue is declared the winner of Skulk. This is announced at the dance which is held on the Friday evening concluding Skulk week.

Now, back to the subject on hand. "Unbarricaded Lister Hall?" What the hell do you think this place is? Is this to say on this particular night there should have been security or something of that nature and there was not, or are you saying that Lister Hall is nothing but a free for all where anything goes? Not true, and a mighty poor choice of words I might add.

Now, your next mention was that of Police terming this event as "Brutal Senseless Madness?" I fail to see where you found any brutal senseless madness in Lister Hall on Friday night. What this was was one of Residences' more attractive activities which draws a lot of participation

though where this may lack, the emotional involvement and enthusiasm makes up for it. But Brutal Senseless Madness, I hardly think so. And Police, now I would like you to show me where you found even one of Edmonton's finest on the premises on Friday evening. There was a slight altercation on Saturday in which the Edmonton City Police were called in to help clear up at the request of the Student Governing Body. Nothing even close to the degree requiring police was to be found on the mentioned Friday night. And a residence rep insisted that this happens every year eh?

Well I hardly think this rep said this, if you so much as even made the effort to speak to anyone at Res in support of the statements you have made. If so, I think this rep is almost as clued out as you are in respect to the goings on in Lister Hall. With respect to your accompanying

photograph, this may have appeared to you as your pack of savage skulkers, but in essence what it was was the winning unit very innocently whistling and holding up their fingers indicating "We're number 1."

Seems to be a little confusion here.

In closing, I would like to say that from now on, on any topic you endeavour to write on, not only those entailing Lister Hall, I think you should do a little more research and justify your facts.

Rick MacPhee
Chairman
7th MacKenzie

Ed. Note: We like to be taken seriously all of the time, but some things just have to be accepted in a mood of humor. I can assure you Mr. MacPhee, if, in fact we had photographed scenes of "Brutal, senseless madness" we would have done more than written a 25-word outline in exaggerated style.

We would like to clarify a very misleading caption and picture which appeared in Gateway (Nov. 23/76). The picture focusses on a student whistling and cheering, surrounded by the so-called "packs of savage skulkers."

What was referred to as a "brutal, senseless, madness," namely Skulk, is an annual event sponsored for Res. by Henday Hall. It is unfortunate that such a worthwhile and charitable event merits such insufficient and demeaning publicity. The dance itself, which was open to high school students, was a non-alcoholic function and was policed by a crew of twenty four security personnel. The Skulk statues built during the week prior to the dance were judged, then donated to day care centers in Edmonton.

Perhaps to an outsider Residence functions are all what they're put down to be, distasteful, animalistic displays. May we suggest that those who condemn them as such, partake in one to see for themselves the supposed "brutal senseless madness."

Perhaps no harm was intended by the picture and caption, but we feel the rest of the university deserves to share in the real spirit of Skulk. Therefore, in the near future we shall submit a collection of pictures and an article on Skulk '76.

Cathy Davis
Leslie Elliott
7th Kelsey

P.S. The dance was held on Friday, not Saturday.
P.P.S. Congrats to "Bob" and the rest of our unit for a job well done!



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Savard's still talking

Sunday morning: and the only station not in the employ of some evangelist was CFCW. So, I happened to hear a brief report about this year's Convocation speech.

At my own graduation, I had the privilege of hearing a fine, stirring speech by Dr. Gunning on the need for support of scientific research.

But, this year! It is not racist to acknowledge that the Native people have problems of violence, drunkenness, and lack of success in the educational system: we all know this is true in general, but what causes it, and

how can it be solved?

Apparently, the convocation speaker had an answer. Seems that welfare, by making them feel dependent, was destroying their culture. Native people should be encouraged to get jobs! But, this country is wasting its dirty, underpaid jobs on immigrants. Instead, we shouldn't pay Indians full welfare benefits: that way they will be encouraged to take these jobs, and progress towards full citizenship!

I hope that I misunderstood what I heard on the radio: or that the report was inaccurate. While my own views on such subjects

are not impeccable by liberal standards, this sort of thing I do reject: if it isn't racism, at least it's a wistful longing for the days when workers had to take what they could get.

The children of the poor will make progress towards equality when they have good food, warm homes, and adequate clothing: not when they are the victims of a downgrading of social services intended to starve their parents into taking the nations worst jobs.

Of course, among the poor, whether or not they are in racial minorities, the violence of peers and parents also prevents children from having a chance to work for their futures. But, taking a man off welfare and giving him a menial, back-breaking job isn't going to stop him from beating his wife or children! Deal with the violent individual: not everyone who is poor. I can just visualize how reducing the welfare given to deserted mothers among the poor is going to protect their children from contact with the criminal world!

There are many responsible elements among the Native people and the rest of Canada's poor. Thus, we should work with them, and not against them, in trying to solve Canada's problems of poverty.

John Savard
Graduate Studies

John Savard
Graduate Studies

If I hadn't had an overdue assignment for the tenth, I would have gone to something on NSD: although, as I've read claims that people have died in this province due to hospital cutbacks, even if NSD were a smashing success, I fear it would have damaged our credibility: by making us look incredibly selfish to be protesting only a milder aspect of the general 11% expenditure ceiling.

And of course, I share Mr. Gillese's concern about apathy, but for my own reasons: the right-wing reactionary that I am, there are certain facets of recent history that I'd like more people to know and care about.

In the Gateway of Thursday, Nov. 18, there appeared an advertisement which I suspect may be misleading.

It was for the Alberta NDP, and said, and I quote, "All the other parties accept money, lots of it, from banks and big corporations."

If the Alberta NDP has information concerning these alleged large quantities of money given by banks and big corporations to the Communist Party of Canada, and the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), I would certainly like to hear about it.

Pembinites agree: SUB cafeteria flunks out on French Toast

To the Director of Housing and Food Services: Mr. Young.

Subject Matter: SUB Cafeteria, What is going on!

I am a resident of Pembina Hall and am one who has complaints about selections for breakfast. Now as I understand through our representatives in Pembina that Housing and Food Services is doing its utmost to obtain these few extras, but what is going on in the SUB Cafeteria? We residents in Pembina found a notice on our board stating that we would be served "French Toast" on Tuesday, the 23rd of

November. Now had the French Toast not been well received, we were informed, that we would not have another chance which I think is unfair - but may be justified. So to help the cause "Variety is the Spice of Life" to come true I got up early today to ensure that I would receive my ration of French Toast. To my surprise listed right on the menu by itself was "French Toast" 90¢. Need I say more! You can bet who ever sets the prices must take us for being fools; for my 90¢ I got 2 pieces of toast with 1/10th of egg and milk. For this 90¢, in the same

cafeteria, I can get 2 eggs (40¢), 2 glasses of milk (40¢), one patty of butter (5¢) and two slices of bread (4¢), saving myself a penny. Something has gone rotten in the Kitchen. But to get that extra spice of life I spent 90¢ to help a cause.

Spendthrift Fool
C.P. Simpson
Pembina Hall

Pembina residents were recently dismayed at the latest fiscal *faux-pas* orchestrated by the well-known portly dietician of SUB cafeteria. Eager french toast eaters, anxious to sample this

new dish on the *pembinal menu* — the result of a general petition for more variety on that menu — were dismayed to see the price of \$0.90 for two *only* (2) pieces of french toast. This was compared with the price for uncooked cold bread in that most excellent of cafeterias, at \$0.02 per slice. Of course, some of the exorbitant cost may be accounted for as compensation to the aforementioned dietician for extra research on the challenging question: "What is french toast, and how is it made?"

Efforts to change the fractional

weighting of the breakfast/dinner cash allotment have met with considerable procrastination. Many of the items fondly remembered from last year's menu have been callously excised. Often the 'main dish' has run out fully fifteen minutes before the posted closing time.

We, on behalf of the emaciated totality of Pembina residents, most vigorously protest this chronic lack of concern!

Executive members of
the Pembina Hall
Students Association

Frank Mutton



While down in the typesetting room yesterday, I bumped into a lady I hadn't seen in years Sylvia de la Kryzanowski, now Senior Assistant Proofreader. Sylvia was a good friend at Riverdale High back in the thirties, but she married at fifteen and I hadn't seen her since.

Her name back then was Sylvia Della Sauve, but after five Ukrainian husbands she decided to show off her French background by changing Della to de la. She always was a woman of culture — the first girl at Riverdale to shave her legs and clean under her fingernails.

Anyway, she immediately recognized me (even with the white hair and jowls), and invited me out for coffee. She even took me over to the White Spot on Jasper at 16th, which is, as she puts it, *lay trez shick* restaurant.

She offered to foot the bill for my Blue Plate Lo-Cal Special A La Mode, but women can only go so far with this lib thing. I did, however, allow her to leave the tip.

Sylvia had not asked me out on this little *Swaray* without reason — as chairlady of the Oliver Women's Guild Committee to Prevent the Separation of Quebec From the Rest of Canada, she wanted me to publish the statement they planned to send to that Reeny Levaskew fellow, as she put it. It took me a minute to realize that she meant Quebec's new premier.

I don't normally allow this

column to express any political views, but Sylvia's grace and charm convinced me. The statement reads: *We the undersigned feel that you, Mr. Reeny Levaskew, had better be pretty careful about trying to succeed from all us other Canadians — we all visited Expo 67 and Muriel Beaumont has a cousin who saw the wrestling at the Olympics, so don't think that we haven't spent money on you Quebecers. Why, we even bought all those Lottery tickets and didn't win a damn thing. (Actually, my sister won \$100, but what can that buy these days?)*

So Monseigneurie La Premiere, please consider your position carefully — it won't take much effort on our part to shut down all the pipelines, and where would that leave you and Jeanette Reno, and John Drapoe, and all the rest?

Personally, I feel that Sylvia's efforts are well thought out and reflect the views of the average Albertan, so I urge you to support her campaign — she's one woman who really knows what's happening.

The desperate search goes on for a poor little waif missing since last week. Kimmy Daisy wandered away from his McKernan home last Sunday night, and hasn't been seen since. His mother had let him out to work on his Chemical Thermodynamics homework in the back yard, and had just sat down to make his lunch when she heard a blood-

curdling scream and the screech of tires.

She ran out just in time to see a late-model Chrysler with no muffler roar off into the night. A note was later found in the sandbox directing her to keep her mouth shut or lose her little engineer forever. Police feel this clue is of no significance, and are concentrating on the idea that Kimmy was carried off and eaten by a giant bird.

Kim was last seen wearing an engineer's jacket with an engineer's t-shirt and a calculator on his belt. He is usually attracted to the sound of beer. Please help find him before the aggies do.

The National Football League has decided to cancel next year's Grey Cup, and will instead offer all Americans in the CFL the chance to win a trip for two to Arizona. The contest will be called The All-Canadian Cup, and is open only to those U.S. players who have suffered through more than one northern winter Chuck Chandler of CHED is the first to join my little Lose a Pound a Week Club, which begins its reducing campaign on December 8. Chuck called from a couple of phone booths on Jasper with the good news.

In closing remember that Christmas is less than a month away — time to get out the mistletoe and the ho-ho-ho and all that shit.*



STUDENTS'
UNION
SPECIAL
EVENTS

The Liberation of South Africa



a students' union forum
THURSDAY, December 2 at 12:30 p.m.
with speakers in SUB Theatre

John Makatini, representative of the
and African National Congress,
Sikose Mji, Soweto activist in exile
Also speaking December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics P-126

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**Saturday, December 4
at 8 p.m.**

with the
hot & heavy

Headwind



Tickets
\$2 advance at HUB Box Office
\$2.50 at the door

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

"Take a little wine for the stomach's stake."—damn-fool advice if there ever was any.

Why? Because no organ of your body, stomach included, has any mortal use for "a little wine," and, more importantly, there is not such thing as "a little wine."

Why? Because of a phenomenon called by the Germans—who should know—"seinschnappswarpergeblitz-todgeisten." Have you ever wondered why so many German terms are, like this one, incredibly long? It is because Germans are habitually and traditionally hammered out of their minds, and consequently slur their sentences together into one word, as above; Nietzsche said—and he should know—that German thought is soaked in beer. This long and untranslatable term (in itself a good argument against the evils of drink) is illustrated below, in Chart One, patterned after the lucid, scientific, and extremely persuasive charts in the literature of Transcendental Meditation's leading exponent, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—a total abstainer, by the way. Then why employ in our discussion such a clownish and Teutonic term as "seinschnappswarpergeblitz-todgeisten?" For this reason only: it conveys in one word the complex process by which the voluntary ingestion of ethyl alcohol develops enough momentum of its own to cause behavioural changes in degree to become behavioural changes in kind. That is, changes in mood become changes in personality. Especially in Germans. Sots.

This chart is based on the results of definitive research done at no fewer than six major medical centres. To Mrs. Torrance particularly I recommend the conclusion to which the data subsumed hereunder points: quit drinking, Lydia (and, for that matter, Mr. Slug) because while you continue in this vile practice you are doing your body and mind irreparable harm. Lydia, what good does it do you to pedal your exercycle (bolted to the floor of your Rolls Silver Cloud where the back seat used to be) all the way to school every day, and eat wholesome meals, and get a good night's sleep, when, every chance you get, you poison yourself with Chivas and Chateau Lafitte and Hennessy V.V.S.O.P.? Don't blame it (as you do everything else) on "the Meat By-Products Girls" and Corinne Su, your alter ego. Face it, Lydia, you're an alc and a schiz. Face it, Lydia, you're sick.

Just having a few Bristol Creams—right, Lydia?—after a hard day with those maddening little microwaves. Well, let us see, according to Chart One, just what you are doing to yourself as a person. After the first glass or two you tell Chives to just leave the bottle right there on the silver tray, within easy reach. You are already less depressed correspondingly more exhilarated. A few more glasses, and you are already toasting Corinne Sue in the mirror and clinking your glass against it. Cares fade, the world seems rosier, and by the



time Chives announces dinner Household Economics seems a million miles away. After dinner, feeling just fine, you sit by the fire with your cognac in your glass and the mirror to your left, now laughing heartily at some questionable jest of Corinne Sue's, now speaking confidentially in low tones laden with love, resonant with real affection. The sodden Germans, not surprisingly, have a name for this mood: *Gemutlichkeit*. We, in our more preise manner, simply call it point A' on the chart.

How 'bout another cognac?

1. No thank you; I have had a sufficiency.

2. Sure—what the hell.

The first answer was correct; the second answer was incorrect, for it will send you reeling along line A'-A" (commonly known as the line of least resistance, or the "ahhhhh, fuck it" line) until you lose much money, all consciousness, and likely a few teeth.

"Sure—what the hell." You take the drink and down it, and are puzzled to find that instead of feeling more godlike than previously, you feel less. In fact, you feel *confused*. You brood on this, to you, sinister turn of events. The more you brood the less you like it; the less you like it the more you brood. One of four possibilities is now open: first, you brood in and upon your confusion, decide that you are really meditating, and fall asleep; second, you become quite maudlin and snuffly at the thought that nobody—not even yourself—understands you; third, you decide that having altered your personality by raising your optimism and lowering your judgment you have been in some way betrayed, and you being hurling hair-raising taunts at those within earshot; fourth, if you keep this up (that is, behavior characteristic of individuals at A"), then sooner or later someone will rearrange your face for you. But whether or not someone knocks you out is immaterial. The point is, you have already done it to yourself. Anyone idiot enough to risk altering his mood enough to risk altering his judgment enough to risk blasting his body, that person is a consummate ass and an immortal cretin and a slaving slave of drink—God, how I miss it!

"Spiritual freedom is the key to heaven" Paul Twitchell

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The Path of Total Awareness

The film "ECKANKAR, A WAY OF LIFE" will also be presented.

Thurs. DEC. 2 at 7:00 p.m.
S.U.B. room 280

Student awards

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering awards to students in grad studies, or to students planning a career directly related to mental retardation or in an associated professional field.

The awards would be tenable for the upcoming academic year, to Canadian students or landed immigrants accepted into a full-time graduate program in a Canadian university.

Applications for the awards must be received by the National Institute on Mental Retardation by Feb. 18, 1977. c/o the Kinsmen NIMR Bldg, York University Campus, 4700 Keele St. Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3.

Conference opposes differential fees

OTTAWA (CUP) - An action campaign to oppose differential fees for third world students, give Canadians the facts about those students and streamline policies for admission to the country and the education system was adopted by delegates attending a Third World Students in Canada conference here Nov. 19-21.

Resolutions demanding eased employment restrictions on third world students and better campus services were also passed by more than 100 delegates and attending the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian International Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE).

The core of the campaign rests on the formation of a

committee to "undertake a wide and in-depth public education campaign on the various aspects of Third World students in Canada."

Delegates said Ontario was allowed to impose differential fees on international students and Alberta to propose them without much public or institutional protest because of a lack of information.

The committee will call on third world organizations in Canada, academic and church groups as well as labor, students and politicians to inform Canadians. Other than holding nation-wide press conferences, exact strategy for circulating the facts about international students in Canada were vague.

CBIE executive director J.

Alan Rix emphasized the need to move quickly saying, "This is not a long battle ... we'll know by March if we've been successful."

The conference urged provincial and federal governments to wait for information studies from WUSC-CBIE before deciding policy affecting international students. And when policy is discussed, post-secondary institutions, the National Union of Students and the provincial student organizations plus academic associations should be consulted.

Delegates agreed unanimously to fight differential fees for third world students, urging Ontario colleges and universities to reject them and calling for an investigation of

their constitutionality. But they did not agree the two-tier fee system should be abolished for all out of country students. Some said those from wealthy nations should pay more.

As a result the inclusion of all international students was rejected in a motion recommending third worlders be given special consideration for admission to post-secondary education without financial guarantees, providing part-time jobs, free accommodation or other compensating factors are present.

Delegates also rejected the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) as the sole basis for admission after it was noted that studies have shown no relation between low TOEFL

scores and low grades.

Instead it was recommended the test be used following guidelines set in the TOEFL manual which advise that required language proficiency levels in the faculty students are applying for be considered as well as partial scores on the test and other available data.

Existing visa student employment policy was also rejected. Delegates decided third world students should have the right to part-time and summer work permits while studying.

During a workshop session Kaspar Pold from the Queen's University International Centre pointed out that 7,000 summer jobs went unfilled in Ontario last year, roughly equivalent to the number of international students

Visa student information

OTTAWA (CUP) - Delegates to the conference on Third World Students in Canada here Nov. 19-21 decided that providing Canadians with information about visa students was a key strategy in countering attacks on them in the form of differential fees and quotas.

The Ontario government's decision to impose differential fees this year "comes from a climate of misinformation" charged Carleton University president Dr. Michael Oliver at the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE).

What are the facts about visa students?

The Foreign Student File, an ongoing study published by the CBIE in September, provides some preliminary information outlining the number of visa students in Canada, their distribution across the country and in the various faculties as well as a brief section on Canadian students abroad.

About 51,460 student visas were issued in 1976. The figure is based on cumulative data so a student who is registered in January, went home and registered again in September is counted twice.

A total of 23,175 international students were registered in Canadian universities and colleges at the end of 1975 according to the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Based on that figure international students made up a little more than 2 per cent of the 592,267 students, reported by Statistics Canada, attending Canada's post secondary institutes that year.

Of the visa students on immigration files, 67 percent went to post-secondary schools, 24,000 to university and 10,600 to college.

According to the study, international undergraduate students predominated in arts and science (1,376) social sciences (1,777) and engineering and applied sciences (1,418). They made up 20 per cent of all engineering students in Canada, and about 14 per cent of math and physical science students.

The 75 international students registered in Canada's 16 medical faculties accounted for less than 1 per cent of medical students.

The study used 1971 statistics to measure numbers of Canadian students abroad because the figures are not readily available. At that time there were almost 13,000 abroad.

The report notes that before the late 60's the number of Canadian students abroad outnumbered international students here.

S records

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Many Other labels reduced

New exec. for Senate

The U of A Senate has appointed a new executive officer, Rondo Wood.

The appointment of Ms. Wood to the position was announced by Chancellor Ron Dalby Friday at the regular fall meeting of the Senate. Ms. Wood has been associated with Alberta Culture for the past three and one-half years as public affairs officer. Her appointment is effective Dec. 1.

She succeeds Neil Henry who became the Senate's executive officer in Sept. 1974 and has recently accepted a position as registrar of Athabasca University.

The executive officer assists in and co-ordinates the activities of the Senate which, under the terms of Alberta's Universities Act, is given the mandate "to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university." In doing this, it acts as a link between the public and the university — as a form of public lobby.

Ms. Wood says that she is "personally committed" to increasing the public's awareness of the link that the Senate does provide.

A native of Red Deer, Ms. Wood attended Lindsay Thurber High School in that city before coming to the U of A where she

received a Bachelor of Arts in English and Master of Arts in sociology.

Ms. Wood has also worked as an educational researcher for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and as a research officer with the Human Resources Research Council in Calgary.

Trident cancer

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The director of the BC Cancer Control Agency called for a halt to construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Wash. because accidents there could cause a spread of cancer.

Dr. Thomas Hall told a Vancouver Institute lecture at the University of British Columbia a nuclear radiation leak from the multi-billion dollar project could cause an increase in the incidence of cancer in the Victoria-Vancouver area.

The Trident submarines, targeted to use the base by 1979, can carry up to 408 nuclear warheads each with ten times the destructive capability of the Hiroshima bomb.

The base has been the site of numerous demonstrations by the Pacific Life Community since construction began.



Student rally.
Howard Hoggins, SU exec. vp, discusses campaign strategy with 40 students attending Monday's rally.

Students petition B of G

Students gathered in SUB theatre lobby Monday afternoon to plan their strategy to fight the proposed fee differential for foreign students.

The group, composed of interested students and student groups, coordinated by Students'

Union, is circulating a petition protesting the differential fee. Petition results will be presented to Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors when fee differentials will be discussed for the U of A.

The minister for advanced education, Dr. Bert Hohol, has announced that he would not approve of any university budget

without the provision for a fee differential.

Howard Hoggins, SU exec vp, explained that the role of the group was to educate as many people as possible on the foreign student issue. The SU has pledged \$500 to the group's campaign.

Many students at the meeting expressed the fear that the fee differential planned for foreign students was just a prelude to a tuition increase for all U of A students.

"The 912 foreign students do not present an effective enough voice to lobby against the fee," said one organizer, "we need the help of domestic students."

The group has set up a table in SUB. The signed petitions must be collected by Thursday night, before Friday's B of G decision.

Better way

A 24-hour telephone counselling service calling itself "There is a Better Way" has begun in the city and can be reached at 474-8536.

"We're more than a place to call," says one counsellor. "we try to offer emergency counselling at any time and people can come in to us for personal counselling."

Operation light-up snowballs

The Canadian Mental Health Association will be selling their "Light up for Mental Health" candles November 29 - December 3rd in their Fifth annual campaign.

Hundreds of volunteers will be taking part in the effort to sell 30,000 of the white, snowball candles made by patients at Alberta Hospital, Edmonton.

The one dollar price of the candle also entitles Edmontonians to a chance on a trip for to San Francisco. Proceeds from the candle sales will help meet the financial requirements of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Edmontonians are asked to put on their porch lights.

LIGHT A CANDLE FOR MENTAL HEALTH

NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 3

CANDLES \$1.00

PROCEEDS TO CMHA
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH
ASSOCIATION
(A PRIVATE NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION)



Split a Passion Frost

Stoneycroft
FINE WINE

An effervescent wine produced from Brazilian Passion Fruit and California white grapes.



Reader Comment...

Education in Guyana is free; in 'developed' Canada, price rises

by Grantley W. Walrond

The article captioned "WUSC: Mobile Travel Agency?" appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of the *Gateway* and written by Rishee Thakur left me more than a bit disturbed about the author's credibility, sincerity and above all, his scholarship.

In fact, it became increasingly apparent to me that my address on Guyana Night on the subject of "Underdevelopment, its manifestations and constraints to development" was extremely relevant, not only to the Canadian audience for which it was intended, but for the likes of Mr. Thakur and his heckling associates. I simply treated Guyana as an underdeveloped country which faces more or less the numerous problems of underdevelopment faced by the nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia and Oceania.

By doing so, I attempted to put in perspective the debate on 'North-South Dialogue,' that was raging on campus with the opponents being Thomas Enders US Ambassador and Mel Hurtig, Canadian publisher. I attempted to document the view of the underdeveloped world and the cause of the "Group of 77," which Guyana has championed. By understanding these positions, one would have a clear picture of not only what Guyana represented but the course it was charting.

WUSC people were objective...

This was acceptable to the WUSC organizers who invited me to give the address. The address, I thought, supplemented the very commendable slide show and insightful commentary on Guyana by WUSC personnel, Chuck Morrison and Roger DeWinter. I was impressed with their objectivity, and their analyses of the Guyanese situation, and I would like to publicly thank them for doing a job that a Guyanese would not have been able to do without running into a tremendous degree of 'hostility,' as Mr. Thakur puts it.

I am convinced that Mr. Thakur's 'mystification' may have resulted from his own inability to appreciate a documented case. It is apparent that his expose was best suited for a 'street-corner' political rally where sloganeering and catch phrases and name-calling may be well-received by an audience that identifies with the speaker. It's a far cry from the objective appraisal that befits a 'scholar' in a university community.

The central point, Mr. Thakur, is that making qualitative assessments based on quotes from some obscure author in the *New Yorker* about contemporary matters about which you claim yourself knowledgeable, is both unscholarly and in bad taste. Certainly Jane Cramer does not identify with the Guyanese people, nor do the interests she

represents have any Guyanese flavour. To base more than three-quarters of your entire statement on Cramer's partisan views makes you appear like a "... tale told by a fool, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Whatever is meant by "...the ethnic division of the country is along economic lines," I will never know, but it certainly sounds imprecise, if not simply unintelligible.

If I can infer from Mr. Thakur's observations at the Nov. 6 meeting, and from the anonymous letter I received in my mail, and which mail I can trace to Mr. Thakur and his associates, I am convinced that Mr. Thakur is one of those Guyanese who as he says, are "unwilling and unable to racially co-operate."

The observation about the disparity between incomes of the Ministers of the Guyanese govt. and the average worker was nothing short of a callous attempt to discredit a revolutionary government. The figure of \$80,000 which was quoted as the ministers salary represents approximately \$20,000 to \$30,000 as personal gains for the ministers while the remaining \$50,000-\$60,000 are allocations for ministries to be used for entertainment, maintenance, etc. This sum is accountable and is not at the disposition of the minister for his personal use, but is allocated to the entire ministry. This is a normal practice of any organization anywhere in the world, but is construed in this case to represent disparities in which the government officials prosper at the expense of the people. What treachery!

Opposition changes mind

I certainly credit Dr. Jagan and his opposition, Peoples Progressive Party, with much more insight than Mr. Thakur does, on the political, economic and social realities that operate in a Guyanese context. It is certainly significant that Dr. Jagan,

who, since 1955 when the split came between himself and Forbes Burnham, has bitterly opposed Burnham and his Party, should twenty years later announce that he was supporting, albeit critically, the developmental plans and strategy of Prime Minister Burnham's government.

Survival is key...

To my mind, it's a positive sign that the achievements of the Burnham government are not only being acknowledged, but that the Guyanese people who have been divided for nearly an entire generation have finally found a unifying formula: a formula that is predicated on the struggle for survival in an extremely hostile world.

One Canadian student made a very interesting observation at the Guyana night, and it is instructive that I repeat it here while reacting to it, as many more Canadians have approached me on the subject. She said, "You Guyanese are fighting amongst yourselves, tearing your country apart ... I came here to hear about the achievements of Guyana."

To those who felt the same way, it was only fitting that I talk about some of the achievements of Guyana, and in capsule form highlight the tremendous progress and transformation that Guyana has seen since its independence from Britain ten years ago.

— Guyana now owns and controls all the resources of Guyana. The bauxite, sugar, timber and other resources have been internalized into Guyanese hands.

— More than 65 per cent of the expenditure for the 1972-76 Development Plan was met by the deploying of internal resources. Not the least of which was the application of a co-operative and self-help philosophy. Over the ten-year period, Guyana's GDP grew at approximately six per cent per annum.

— Through the Guyana Marketing Corporation, farm incomes have been stabilized

and distribution of food is ensured.

— Through the agencies of the Guyana National Co-operative Banks of Mortgage Finance and Agriculture, Guyanese have made tremendous gains in feeding, clothing and housing themselves. I should point out that this is the first development priority of PM Burnham's government.

— Through the Small Industries corporation, small businessmen have more than an adequate chance to express their innovative and entrepreneurial abilities, while getting financial backing and advice from a very qualified staff.

— A comprehensive social security system in the National Insurance Scheme has been implemented. This has been so successful that the Caribbean is adopting the pattern.

— Over 30,700 more places for primary education and over 10,500 more secondary school places were created in the 1972-76 period alone. The education program has been revamped to give expression to the needs of Guyana, and reflects a strong technical orientation. Agriculture and other technical skills are part of the regular school curriculum as evidenced in the multi-lateral school concept.

All university is free...

— All education in Guyana from the elementary to university levels is free.

— Trade, which is so essential to Guyana, is completely controlled, and imported goods are essentials that cannot be currently produced in Guyana.

— The Hydroelectric scheme when it is completed in 1982 will allow Guyana to go on an imaginative industrial scheme, not the least of which is to process our own bauxite.

— The setting-up of the Guyana National Services Scheme which is aimed at bringin

Guyanese closer to the land and to each other. My experience in the National Service will long be remembered. It helps to keep one in touch with the realities of Guyanese life. For the pseudo-educated, given to showings of elitism, it is a rude awakening. The close contact with less fortunate Guyanese can only reaffirm one's conviction that there is a serious job of nation-building to be done.

— The bursting open of the Hinterland by roads and airstrips is putting before the Guyanese people for the first time the riches of the Hinterland.

I could go on, but space restrictions do not allow it. If the above leaves one with the impression that all is well in Guyana, it is far from the truth. We do have problems, some more serious than others. To my mind, one of our greatest problems is the lack of adequately-trained manpower, and the consequences that follow therefrom. Policy can be legislated, but interpretation and implementation of policy is often sadly lacking to the point where the intent of the policy is compromised. Such ills can only be remedied with increasing education and disciplining. We have problems raising developmental finance. Because of Guyana's commitment to a socialist alternative, funds from the developed capitalist world are hard to come by and when they come, they're very high priced.

"isms" are not always the answer...

We are borrowing in the European money market at ridiculously high usurious rates such as 16 per cent.

These are some of the points I tried to make during my address, if Mr. Thakur and his heckling friends had listened instead of disrupting, they might have learned something.

In conclusion, I will repeat what I said on Nov. 6, when I concluded my address. I made a plea for third world scholars to learn as much of the theory and practice of the developed world, while always keeping an eye out for the relevance of what they learn in their own countries. We must recognize that the challenge of societal transformation must take into account the social, political and economic realities of our respective countries. Internationalism, Marxism, capitalism, or any "ism" are only as good as the environment in which they are applied. We must develop the capacity to find meaningful solutions to our own problems. We must define for ourselves what specific terms mean instead of the parrot-like chanting of professional jargon and catch phrases which some rehearse with the belief that it is scholarly to do so. In fact, we must ensure that our "better" education will enable us to be sources of meaningful change rather than sources of alienation and self-destruction.



This article is a reply to Rishee Thakur's Reader Comment that was printed in the Nov. 18 *Gateway*. Mr. Walrond is a graduate student in geology at the U of A, and was a speaker at Guyana Night, sponsored by the WUSC (World University Service of Canada) and held on campus on Nov. 6.

arts

Playing it with a lot of punch

by Donna Seniw

If you want to spend an entertaining evening sometime between now and Jan. 2, Stage West is the place to go.

Not only is *Play It Again, Sam* a good choice for production, but Alan Sues in the starring role captures the audience.

Sues plays a recently divorced film critic, Allan Felix, unsure of his relations with the opposite sex, and looking to his idol image, Humphrey Bogart, for support and guidance. In a more realistic vein, Linda, the wife of a best friend, tries to guide Allan with practicality and assurance. Eventually, illusion and reality meet as do Allan and the opposite sex.

The play is very quick, witty and entertaining, yet realistic because the plight of the self-conscious young man trying to impress the opposite sex is ubiquitous.

Sues portrays Allan Felix in a relaxed, realistic, and humorous manner. I was immediately taken by him; he leads the whole show.

His best friend Dick is an interesting foil, as the cool, unemotional, businessman, concerned only with immediate deals and a definite contrast to the emotional Allan, and to Dick's wife, Linda. Linda, although collected, is warm and friendly — a definite asset to Dick's corporate image.

However, while Dick is busy incorporating, the two similar personalities, Allan and Linda do some business on their own. I found much delight in Kathleen Flaherty's performance as Linda, a characterization that was charming and natural. Sues and Flaherty work well together on stage and are a pleasure to watch.

Never with these two did I get the feeling that they were trying to project a voice or an image which was not theirs. Everything

rang true.

In talking with Ms. Saunders and Evans afterwards, they found Sues a very funny person, and an exacting actor. Stage West usually goes into rehearsals for 10 days, but Sues wanted two weeks. Sues said that his methods of achieving relaxation on stage were to breathe deeply before performance, and once on stage, to pick up on the audience's reactions, slowing down if they weren't reacting to the lines. He achieved his audience sensitivity working in nightclubs, where he now rarely performs.

Unfortunately, the supporting characters, with the exception of L. Peter Feldman as Bogey, and Nicole Evans in her three roles, didn't help to carry the play.

I found Howard Storey, as Dick, tense and affected, his voice unnatural. Leslie Saunders as Nancy, Allan's ex, seemed put-



Alan Sues, Kathleen Flaherty, Judy Cook on the set of *Play It Again, Sam*.

on and stagey. She was playing a stereotype, a petulant, newly liberated woman, and she came across as too much stereotype and too little Nancy. Awkward, tense movements.

Judy Cooke, played a model and an intellectual girl. Allan was trying to impress both women, unnaturally played by Ms. Cooke.

I found Nicole Evans a real delight, because the three different characters she por-

trayed were presented more humanly and realistically. Both she and Kathleen Flaherty were unaffected in their roles. Generally, timing and audience awareness was good, the play funny and enjoyable to watch.

I was pleased that the title line, *Play It Again, Sam*, came off with a punch. Well done.

Revolution and cocktails don't mix

by Beno John

Guerillas by V.S. Naipaul, Ballantine Books, 1976, \$1.95

The setting of V.S. Naipaul's latest novel is an island in the Caribbean, an island characterized by its multicultural population seething in the contemporary milieu of conflicting political interests. Naipaul's fictional island is a thinly-veiled representation of his own country, Trinidad, and in general it can be considered an accurate portrayal of the entire Third World, where differing cultures and people attempt to deal with each other within the borders of one nation.

The island is seen through the eyes of two characters Roche a "concerned" Englishman who spent time in South African prisons for his participation in protests against apartheid, and who comes to the island with a vague idealism and offers his services to the emerging consciousness of the island, embodied by Jimmy Ahmed, a

plastic radical who won a reputation in London circles, but fails in applying his radical sentiments to his 'back to the land' project.

Jane is a chic Englishwoman, who follows Roche to the island with a glib attitude towards emerging Third World aspirations, a woman whose attitude has come from random bits of fashionable topics juggled around in the literary-cocktail circuits of the London scene.

With these three key figures Naipaul paints a stark picture of the buried, complex passions of a country emerging from the effects of colonization; trying to discover some common ground of understanding - other than the economic grounds that force them all to dance to the tune of American bauxite companies.

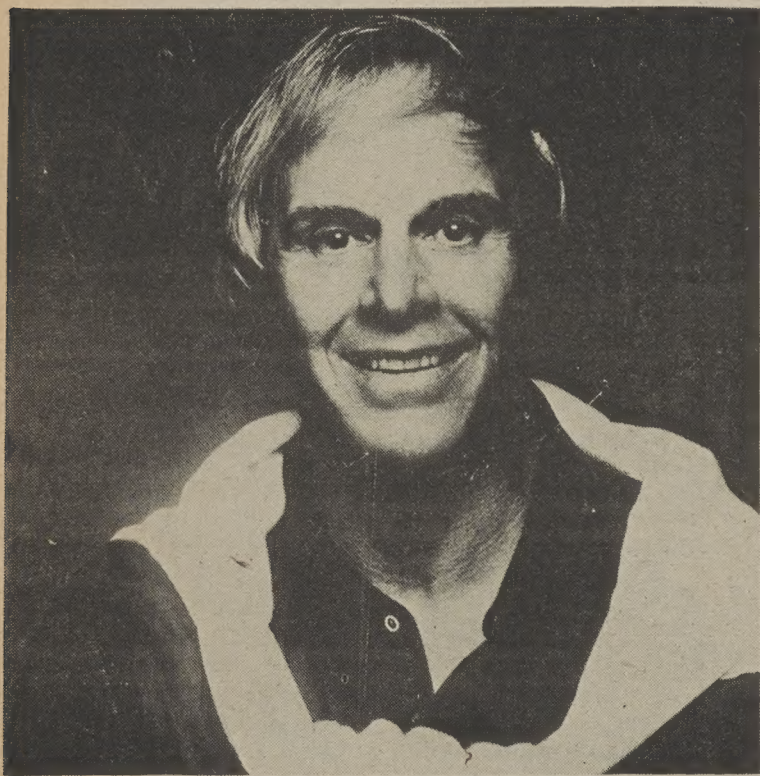
Naipaul's characters never realize the gravity of their situation; Roche and Jane's do-gooder sentiments are considered cute anachronisms, but

are none-the-less completely taken advantage of by the islanders, and the firm Roche works for. The company is an old one, dating back to colonial times, and as the novel progresses we discover that the company has stayed alive, only by changing its image to fit the times.

The real forces on the island are hidden from the characters and as a result, subdued in the narration - but the sharp reader or anybody familiar with the political intensity of places like this can feel the factions smoulder towards the inevitable conflagration. It turns out that even Jimmy Ahmed is a pawn in the play of forces, his project is merely a front for guerrilla operations that are being carried out in the hills and jungles of the island.

Naipaul's tone is angry, but the anger draws attention to a crucial fact: that the developed nations' attitudes toward the Third World are often marred by a sweeping liberal attitude that prevents them from seeing situations objectively. It is this naive ignorance on their part that will make conflagrations like Angola an example of the norm if the demands of the Third World are misunderstood or ignored.

Guerillas is a step away from Naipaul's earlier writing. It pays less attention to the controlled and ironic style of Naipaul's usual work. In fact some of the narrative in *Guerillas* seems rushed in places. But what is lost in narrative is compensated by sharp-edged characterization and a passion for the topic Naipaul is dealing with, which makes *Guerillas* the most intense, and the most relevant book he has written to date.



Alan Sues



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17:30 - 18:00 REFLETS...

Is the T.F.E. on the verge of closing?

This theatre is, at the moment, facing serious difficulties. Before the next performances, "Les Dactylos" and "Les Chinois" from Murray Schisgal, December 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12, **AU CAFE SHOW** and **REFLETS** will examine the problems.

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Was the Son of God a bearded Yippie ?

The Passover Plot at the Meadowlark Theatre.

If *The Passover Plot* had been released in the late sixties, it might have prompted enthusiastic head-nodding in certain left circles, and comments of: "See, even the Resurrection was political."

But in these times, the film can easily be relegated to the "interesting idea" category.

The idea is this: Jesus was a pacifist sort of political organizer. He asked Judas to betray Him, so as to cause a confrontation with Pontius Pilate. He arranged to be drugged while he hung on the cross, just in case the Father did not come through with a real Resurrection. The drug allowed Him to simulate death, and thus the Resurrection was actually an awakening.

Jesus stayed alive only long enough to be "seen," by an unlikely-looking old man strolling down a nearby path. Then He died, secure in the belief that the word would be spread and that

the chosen ones would rise and seize power, shored up by the Miracle of the Resurrection.

The idea was good. The movie is not.

The film looked low-budget, but actually cost approximately \$2 million to produce. One wonders where the money went; perhaps it went into photography. There were a number of lengthy, ornate shots of sunsets and several attempts to introduce some religious symbolism into Ektachrome frames (these would have been nice if reproduced as religious post-cards). But the shots seemed contrived and facile in the manner of *The Exorcist*, i.e.: this is Evil. This is Good. This is Brotherhood. This is Betrayal. And so on. They work only occasionally and are too much wasted time (in the movie) and energy (from the producer).

One of the best things in the film was the acting. Doubtless no actor can ever produce a Jesus that's anywhere close to our private childhood-created conceptions, but the Jesus in *The Passover Plot* came closer than any I've seen on film and certainly was more believable than the screechy Son of God in *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

The disciples were quite convincing as well, although they all looked a little Eaton's-cataloguish. But maybe all the disciples were that glossy and handsome.

The film was produced and directed by Michael Campus, and was taken from a book of the same name, written by Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield.

Poetry reading in Humanities

Poet Jeni Couzyn will be giving a public reading at the Humanities Centre, U of A on Thursday, December 2 at 12:30 noon.

Jeni Couzyn was born in South Africa, spent ten years in Britain, and has recently settled in Canada. She was one of the founding members of Poets' Conference and the Poets' Union in Britain, and was an influential figure in the formation of public reading series in England. She is the author of three books of poetry, all of which were well received: *Flying* (Workshop Press), *Monkey's Wedding* (Cape) and the recent *Christmas in Africa* (J.J. Douglas, Vancouver, & Heinemann, London).

Blues artists to give concert:

American blues artists Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee will appear in concert at SUB Theatre, December 1, 1976. The two artists have had a predominant influence on the current mainstream of blues, though

their roots are solidly in the traditional delta blues.

There will be two shows, at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Mike's and the SUB box office for \$5.00 and \$6.00 at the door.



Folk artist Leon Redbone will be appearing in concert at SUB Theatre on Sat., Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Redbone, who first gained reputation by playing small clubs around Toronto, achieved notoriety at the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1971. His performance won the admiration of the likes of Bob Dylan, Jack Elliot, Maria Muldaur, Bonnie Raitt, John

Prine, John Hammond and so on. His repertoire consists of ballads, blues, ragtime, and popular songs from the late 1800s through the early 1940s.

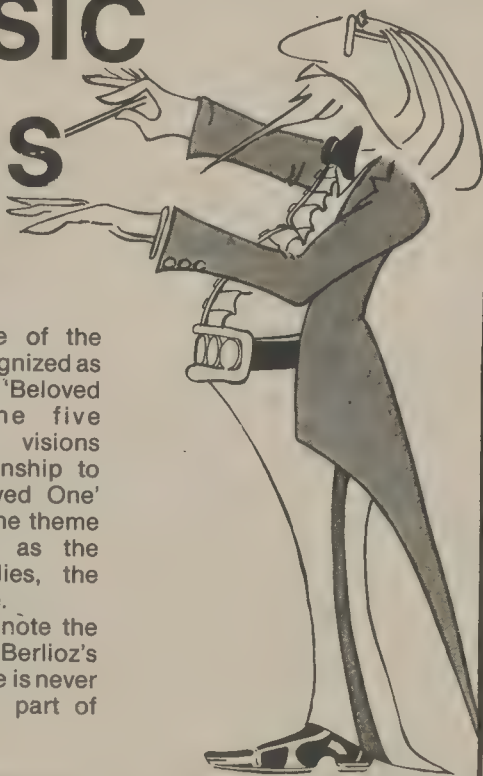
Redbone has recorded one album for Warner Bros. Tickets for the performance are \$5.00 and are available at the SUB Box Office, all Exhibition outlets, Mike's Ticket office, and at the Door.

CLASSIC NOTES

by James Leslie

The overall theme of the symphony is easily recognized as the appearance of the 'Beloved One.' Although the five movements describe visions which have no relationship to each other, the 'Beloved One' appears in each one. The theme of the movement is, as the Ballroom setting implies, the recurring waltz passage.

It is interesting to note the critics' opposition to Berlioz's music. Diametric change is never really accepted in any part of society.



Hector Berlioz emerged from the Beethoven dominated years of the 17th century as a much misunderstood composer. The musical stage was not yet set for this young, energetic impressionist.

His works were criticized for having no continuity, no theme structure within movements, and, in general, lacking cohesion. To best deal with these criticisms one may consider the second movement of his first symphony, *Symphonie Fantastique*.

The symphony relates the tale of a musician who has poisoned his body with opiates in an attempt to leave the world in which his 'Beloved One' no longer exists. It turns out that the poison was not sufficient to kill him, and he experiences a number of hallucinations. The second movement conveys the illusion of a festive ballroom, which emerges from a deeply confused mind.

The musician enters the ballroom, to find an elegant waltz just beginning on strings and harp. The dancers wind their way along the floor to the accompaniment of the strings. The crescendo is abruptly broken by the appearance of the 'Beloved One' in the middle of the floor, as personified by the flutes. As she slowly whirls around the floor the longing of the musician arises in the form of harps.

The dancers return to the floor and she is lost in the crowd. Sadness, carried by the flutes, overcomes the musician. The interrupted waltz once again begins on the strings.

The waltz grows in intensity and tempo. The frantic motions of the dancers give way to the return of the Beloved One, once more carried by the flutes. She repeats her partnerless dance around the floor in differing tempos. The tempo grows as the music and the ballroom become confused. The vision is lost in the frantic finale.

This easy to understand why Berlioz's music was initially misunderstood. The charm and form of the movement was lost to the critics because of its simplistic beauty. Those who had become accustomed to Beethoven's intricate complexity were unable to cope with a completely different style.

Leon Redbone

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sports

Bears gamble way to top spot

by Darrell Semenuk

Alberta 5 UBC 4
Alberta 3 UBC 2

The University of Alberta Golden Bears finished league play at the Xmas break in benevolent fashion, taking a pair of games from the UBC Thunderbirds and helping themselves to first place in the process.

On Friday night rookie Dave Hindmarch, the son of former long time T'Bird hockey coach Dr. Bob Hindmarch, netted 3 goals and an assist to lead the Bears to a narrow 5-4 win. It broke a T'Bird five game winning streak.

Hindmarch accounted for the first three Alberta goals with Darrell Zaparniuk adding one in the second period to give the Bears a 4-3 margin after two periods.

Ross Cory tied things up for the 'Birds at 7:05 of the third on a

good solo effort. Brian Sosnowski got the winner a little more than a minute later on a rebound from a John Devaney shot. Goaltender Ron Lefebvre for UBC was nothing short of brilliant as he faced 52 Alberta shots while Jack Cummings at the opposite end of the ice looked at only 22. Other UBC goals went to Marty Matthews and Tom Blaney with two.

The T'Birds surrendered three power play goals while the Bears played flawless when short handed. UBC took 10 of 14 minor penalties while Alberta had the only major. T'Bird coach Bert Halliwell felt that that statistic may have been the difference. "We made a lot of mistakes and we made more work for ourselves ... we were missing our best penalty killer. (Rob Hesketh) because of a pulled groin he suffered in practice and that hurt us tonight."

On Saturday night, a game



Collision course;
Bear John Danko collides with a UBC player in one of the more spectacular moments of Saturday's game.



Dave Hindmarch fired three goals Friday night to lead the Bears to a 5-4 win over the UBC Thunderbirds.

for first place, Bear coach Clare Drake took a slight gamble in starting backup goalie Ted Poplawski in the nets. His confidence in the 22 year old rookie was redeemed as Poplawski turned back 30 shots in a 3-2 win over the 'Birds.

"Whenever Ted has played he's played really well," commented Drake after the game. "When you're looking at a big game you might go with experience but Ted has played quite well whenever we've called on him."

Poplawski had all Friday night to think about his task. Drake had told both goaltenders that either of them might start so both were kept in suspense until Saturday. "I found out I was going to start about 5:00 p.m.

today," (Sat.) said Poplawski.

Pressure situations affect some people differently than others, and Poplawski wasn't immune to the pressure in the biggest game for him this year. He not only had to cope with the UBC shooters but with cramps. "I kept getting cramps in my toe. I don't know if it was from nervousness or what ... But it really makes you feel good knowing the coach has confidence in you."

UBC broke the scoring hiatus in the second period when Marty Matthews beat Poplawski with a quick shot to the far corner. Kevin Primeau tied things up with his 6th goal of the year after a faulty clearing pass ended upon the winger's stick. He walked in all alone and beat Lefebvre from close in.

After Jim Ofrim had given the

Bears the lead with a power play goal early in the third Steve Davis tied things up with a hard slapshot after the Bears failed to clear the puck out of their end.

But 22 seconds later Darrell Zaparniuk gave Poplawski and the Bears all the breathing room they needed when he beat Lefebvre on a partial breakaway as he was falling down with a defenceman draped all over his back. For Zaparniuk it was his fourth goal of the year and doubled his season goal total of last year.

Bear facts: Bears have a break from league play until January 7,8 when they play Calgary. They have 4 exhibition games scheduled in December against the U of Toronto Blues and the U of St. Louis Billikens.

CWUAA hockey standings

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
1. Alberta Golden Bears	8	6	2	35	28	12
2. UBC Thunderbirds	8	5	3	36	22	10
3. Saskatchewan Huskies	8	3	5	33	41	6
4. Calgary Dinosaurs	8	2	6	27	40	4

Pandas splash to victory

In the University of Alberta Swimming Meet held last weekend in the West Pool, the Pandas swept every individual and team event.

In the 400 medley, Janet DeGroot, Carol Anderson, Cathy Gulayets and Leslie Mann combined for the win. In the 400 free style Wendy Bowton, Janet DeGroot, Sandi McEachern, and Cathy Rowe claimed the title for the Pandas.

The Pandas showed strong improvement in individual performances against the Calgary team. The four Dinnies managed six points to the Pandas' 86.

The Pandas' strong showing in this event is a good indication that they'll be the team to beat in the conference this year. Rookie Anne Nelson, with a proven national and international win record is a valued addition to the team. Cathy Gulayets, Janet DeGroot and Carol Anderson are promising swimmers from the age group program, will be key performers for U of A in upcoming events.

Returning Pandas Mary Hughes, Sue Hunt, Wendy Kruger, Leslie Mann, Laurel McKeller and Pam Woodside proved the strong base of experience necessary to carry the team to the CWIAU Nationals in the Spring.

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Pandas sweep while Bears bite dust

by Keith Steinbach

The Golden Bear basketball team fared not too badly on their "eastern swing," coming out with two wins and two losses.

They started out their trip by whipping the Guelph Gryphons 99-69. The Bears ran circles around their opponents especially in the last four minutes when they out-pointed their adversaries 19-2. Doug Baker led the attack by scoring 28 points and Brent Patterson had 13 assists.

The Bears then moved on to Waterloo to play the host Waterloo Warriors in their first game of the Naismith Classic Tournament. The Bears jumped out to a quick lead but were overtaken late in the first half. Alberta was trailing 28-24 at the end of the first twenty minutes.

The Golden Bears were then overpowered 52-37 in the second half. The Bears shot 46% from the floor with Doug Baker leading the team with 24 points. Steve Panteluk contributed 13 points to the attack. Waterloo, ranked second in the nation, shot 56% from the floor and got a good effort from Trevor Briggs who had 18 points.

The loss placed the Alberta squad on the consolation side of the draw. The Bears then faced Queens University of Kingston. The Golden Bears were up 42-36 at the half due to a scoring spurt of 10 consecutive points in the middle portion of the half. Alberta won the game 91-76 but lost the services of Doug Baker, their leading point-getter and Brent Patterson, the best play-maker on the team. Baker picked up a badly bruised hip while Patterson strained a groin muscle.

Still the Bears handled Queens with the help of a balanced scoring attack. Keith Smith scored 18 points for the Albertans as the team shot 60% from the field. Other scorers were Mike Abercrombie with 16, Pat Rooney with 15, and Brent Patterson with 13.

Alberta then headed into the consolation finals against McMaster. The result was the Bears losing a last minute squeaker 71-70. Keith Smith and Mike Abercrombie came up with big efforts as they scored 32 and 18 points respectively. The Golden Bears trailed throughout most of the game and were kept close by the shooting of Smith and Abercrom-



Karen Johnson and the rest of the Pandas dribbled past the U of Calgary Dinnies while the Bears had their hands full at the Naismith Classic in Waterloo.

photo Gail Amort

bie both of whom made several shots from more than twenty feet out. The Bears had a chance in the dying seconds to pull the game out of the hat but failed to capitalize. The five thousand spectators at the Waterloo Gymnasium gave the Bears a standing ovation for the fine effort that they did put in.

Assistant Coach Brent Foster sighed after the game and

said, "It would have been a nice one to win." Head Coach Gary Smith was also disappointed but said, "The guys played well under the circumstances."

NAISMITH NOTES: Keith Smith was named to the 5-man all-star team of the tournament... Doug Baker and Brent Patterson should be back in action this weekend for the important series against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Swimmers humble Dinos

Yes flat-water sports fans, this is the year of the Swimming Bears! We've all seen the Western Canadian Trophy glaring at us from the isolated ledge in the trophy cabinet, and he keeps saying to us "It's about time I had some company in here! Six years I've been sitting in this glass showcase and never once have I had a companion trophy." Don't worry trophy — this year you're going to have company. This is

the year that the Canadian Inter-collegiate Trophy moves from its traditional resting place at the U of A!

Do you think this is just talk? Well they say the proof is in the pudding and this past weekend the Swimming Bears showed that they were the cream and the pudding and main and second course!

The Bears opened their season Friday night at home in the Winslow and Christian Hamilton Memorial pool. And what a night it was. Of eleven Men's events our ever-ready wet-warriors swept eight swims with the old 1, 2 touch. Calgary never got a first place finish and never finished with more than one swimmer in the top three.

In this landslide where Alberta topped Calgary 88 to 22, some Bears did stand out. Derek Cathro swam a pair of firsts in the 50 free and 200 back and brother Doug picked up a first in the 200 yards fly. Ken Reesor, late of that very cow-town which he helped defeat on Saturday, was the only other double winner but single firsts came from distance man Ron New, breaststroker Butch Skulsky and 1/2 of another brother team Bill Armstrong.

Saturday was a Golden Bear anniversary. It was the 15th annual Golden Bear Relays and the men celebrated it in class! They swept every men's event of the day! The reason for the success is the team's depth. Coach John Hogg, late of the Canadian Olympic Team, is carrying twenty swimmers and the most important of these are the rookies. They seem to be the backbone of the enthusiasm constantly being generated in that West pool, the spawning grounds of this year's to-be champs.

by Keith Steinbach

The basketball Pandas travelled to Calgary this weekend and came back with two victories. This puts the Pandas in second place in the Canada West league standings.

On Friday the Pandas beat the Dinnies of Calgary by a 72-63 margin. The big story was the Pandas press which caused 55 Calgary turnovers. "I couldn't believe how our press rattled them," said Coach Debbie Shogan after the contest.

The Pandas shot 41% from the floor with Lori Chizik leading the attack with 15 points. Sherry Stevenson contributed 14 points and Colleen Elder had 10. Jackie Shaw was the Dinnies leading scorer with 19 points.

The Pandas played what could be called their usual game of leaping out to a big lead and then coasting to a win. Coach Shogan was very pleased with the new press that she had instituted into the practices earlier in the week.

On Saturday, the Pandas

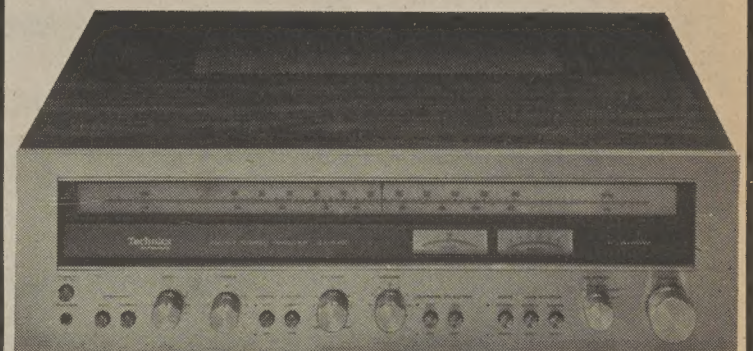
cruised to a 79-63 win. A pleased Shogan said, "We played a good consistent game all the way through." Alberta was up 35-28 at the half and had a 48% field goal average.

Amanda Holloway found the basket again and scored 26 points to lead the team and break out of a personal scoring slump. Lori Chizik added 12 points while Colleen Elder and Kathy Moore both collected 9. Jackie Shaw again led Calgary with 22 points.

When asked about the noise factor, Shogan thought that it really wasn't a factor like it was during the two team's last meeting. "I think it hurt them more than it hurt us," Shogan chuckled after the game.

The Pandas were to see some action over the holidays in the Hukiette tournament in Saskatoon but there seems to be some uncertainty as to when the tournament will be played. Shogan, however, will make sure that her team will see some action over the Christmas break to keep them in tune.

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Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Where do these pro teams actually play? a) Washington Capitols b) Buffalo Bills c) Detroit Lions d) New York Islanders e) Minnesota North Stars (5pts)
- In the history of modern baseball there have only been 4 perfect games by pitchers. True or False? (2pts)
- Name the weight division these world boxing champions preside. a) Muhammed Ali b) Carlos Monzon c) Roberto Duran d) Carlos Palomino (4pts)
- Name the sport associated with these names. a) Ernie DiGregorio b) John Schlee c) Walley Dallenbach d) Bert Jones (4pts)
- Who holds the Detroit Red Wings club record for most goals in one season? a) Gordie Howe b) Mardel Dionne c) Mickey Redmond d) Danny Grant (3pts)
- Which player had the most interceptions (3) in one game last year in the CFL? a) Wayne Foster b) Vernon Roberson c) Ron Woodward d) Rocky Long (3pts)
- Which CFL running back had the most carries in one game last year? a) Willie Burden b) George Reed c) Art Green d) Doyle Orange (3pts)
- Which NHL team had the best record at home during the 1975-76 season? (2pts)
- George Foreman captured the heavyweight crown with a knock out of Joe Frazier on January 22, 1973. In what round? a) first b) second c) third d) fourth e) fifth (2pts)
- How many consecutive years did Wilt Chamberlain capture the NBA scoring crown? a) 5 b) 7 c) 9 d) 11 (2pts)

In last week's sports quiz we incorrectly stated that Rocky Marciano defeated Ezzard Charles for the world heavyweight crown in 1951. Tom Barrett points out that the correct answer should be Jersey Joe Walcott. We thank Mr. Barrett for his keen eye and hope that he and our other readers will continue to sample our sports quiz. - Ed.

Literacy, quotas and smoking

by Randy Read

General Faculties Council (GFC) dealt with business Monday ranging from student literacy to smoking at meetings.

The GFC Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Undergraduate Writing Skills recommended that certain standards of grammar and composition be taught in schools and be required of students. These recommendations were referred to the Faculty of Education for comment.

GFC agreed with the Writing Skills Committee's proposal to ask the Alberta School Trustees' Association to increase preparation and grading time for English teachers.

It was decided that faculties

can now set attendance requirements for granting audit privileges. Previously, there were no attendance requirements for either auditors or regular students. Only auditors are affected by this ruling.

GFC gave retroactive approval to a Faculty of Medicine request that the admission requirement for medicine be raised from a grade point average (GPA) of 6.0 to a more realistic 6.5. Last year, no one was admitted to medicine with a GPA under 7.5.

It was decided that separate areas for smokers and non-smokers will be set up in GFC council chambers. A suggestion that there be a separate area for those susceptible to perfume was given only minor consideration.

Profs aid plagiarism

TORONTO(CUP) - Ever wonder where those essay-writing services, which sell papers to students at \$20 to \$100 a shot get their material?

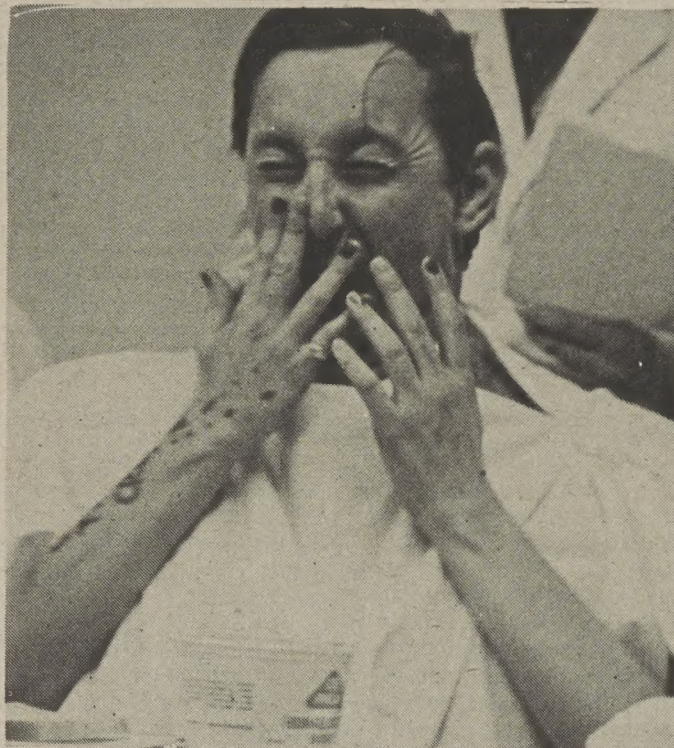
A University of Toronto student has accused professors of partly aiding the dealers by leaving marked essays and term papers in the halls outside their offices.

Irene Wintersinger, president of the undergraduate full-time adult students' association says the practice encourages plagiarism because it enables

students and term paper dealers to pick out the best papers.

She has heard complaints about stolen essays and says it hurts students because they aren't able to read professors' remarks.

However academic affairs chair Bill Dunphy said many departments have rules that prohibit leaving essays in halls. An economics professor commented that plagiarism is ultimately the students' problem and depends on what they want to get out of university education.



You think you have trouble getting it together in the morning?

Pictured above are the members of the winning skit from Rehab. Med's Christmas party last Friday. Cleverly concealed behind each seated person are two people co-ordinating one arm each to perform various daily functions. The skit was put on by the 3rd year physiotherapists.

Left: Barney Pickles, chairman of Physiotherapy.

MID-SESSION EXAM PREPARATION EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

December 1-December 17 INCLUSIVE
Cameron & Rutherford open until 2 A.M.

Sunday December 12
Cameron, Education & Rutherford open from 9 A.M.

Feeding at the trough

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - Nutrition and food science professors at prominent universities are "feeding at the company trough" says the Center for Science in the Public Interest in a recent report.

Professors at Harvard, the Universities of Wisconsin, Iowa and Massachusetts, and many other schools, work closely and often secretly with food and chemical companies. They sit on the boards of directors, act as consultants, testify on behalf of industry at Congressional hearings and receive industry research grants says the report.

Professors with corporate links also serve as "university"

representatives on Federal advisory committees. "Eminent nutritionists have traded their independence for the food industry's favors," charged congressional representative Benjamin Rosenthal, co-sponsor of the report.

"The heightened consumer awareness in recent years has led press and public alike to rely on the academic community for objective analyses of controversial consumer problems. Unfortunately many professors have developed extensive ties with the same industries of which they are asked to be objective analysts."

One look at Harvard's Department of Nutrition supports

Rosenthal's charge. The chairman, Dr. Frederick Stare, is on the board of directors of Continental Can Co., a major food packaging firm, and he testified in recent years at Congressional and Federal Food and Drug Administration hearings on behalf of Kellogg, Nabisco, Carnation Milk, and Cereal Institute, the Sugar Association, and the Pharmaceutical Association.

The Harvard department has received funds from Amstar (sugar) corporation, Beatrice Foods, Coca-Cola, Kellogg, Gerber, Oscar Meyer and many other companies. Industry donations totalled about \$2 million from 1971 to 1974.



Get the feeling, The Long Distance Feeling. ©Trans-Canada Telephone System

footnotes

November 30

University Parish Tuesday Lunch: Join us for the best lunch on campus, every Tues 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room (SUB 158A.) 50 cents for a make your own sandwich, beverage; good conversation, focused in a quiet moment of Communion.

U of A Flying Club final meeting of term 8 p.m. TB-100. Guest speaker

featured, prizes awarded for spot-landing at Camrose and old flour-bombing events. Other important announcements. For info phone Nick Nimchuk, 479-6850 after 6 p.m.

December 1

University Yoga Fitness Centre. Yoga for Young People will be organized for persons 16 to 30 years of age. Classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings in Tory. Consists of 5 lessons emphasizing fitness and relaxation. Begin Dec. 1. Information call Dr. Dhanaraj (462-3364) evenings.

BSU (Baptist Students Union) Focus: Pressure, Meditation Room SUB, 4:00 p.m.

December 1

One Way-Agape. Uli Korsch, Canadian Youth With a Mission director will be speaking, 5 p.m. CAB 289.

December 2

African Association of Alberta Harakati Forums '76, "Education for Self-Reliance" Rm. 104 SUB. 5 p.m.

The Houselighters of the Citadel Theatre will sponsor the third in the Theatre and You noon time discussion series at Noon in the new Citadel Theatre Complex. *Equus* and *The Master Builder* will be discussed. Admission \$1.00 and sandwiches and coffee are available.

Eckankar, introductory talk and film "Eckankar, A Way of Life". 7 p.m. SUB rm. 280

FSAC & Student Forums. "Soweto - South Africa - Liberation" to be discussed by 2 speakers from South Africa: an activist from Soweto (in exile); and a representative of the African National Congress. 12:30 noon SUB Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Physics P-126. Also "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown.

U of A Recreation students wish to invite you to Flash's Variety Show and Dance at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie. Refreshments and Good times! Advance tickets only - sold near the recreation office.

Circle K Club last meeting of the term. Room 626 SUB at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

The Humanities Film Society 7:00 p.m. King Lear - Brook version with Paul Scofield and Irene Worth. B & W 136 Min. in Tory Theatre TL11.

December 3

Vanguard Forum "Wage controls and the Saskatchewan NDP" 8 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave \$1.00. Further information 432-7358.

General

Found in Washroom in Cameron. Girls high school ring with stone. Contact Leslie at 433-6415 - leave message and I will contact you.

Found: at 10:00 a.m. on Nov. 24 in HMT(TB-5) a set of keys. Contact John Rasmussen MHT(2-55) or phone 434-7779.

Lost: 1 pair ladies Christian Dior glasses. Phone Donna 433-1684. Reward.

BACUS. Hudson Bay Oil & Gas is interviewing 2nd and 3rd year accounting majors Dec. 1 and 2. See Canada Manpower Now.

Found: Central Stores has a striped male tabby(?) cat. Call Joyce at 432-4276.

U of A Chess Club meets each Thursday in TB 39 at 7:30 p.m. No fees or cost. Bring your own set. Phone Bill at 988-5333.

Commerce (BACUS) grads; grad ring orders accepted until Dec. 17. order yours now! Cab 329 (BACUS office).

Arab Students Assoc. is having an arabic music hour on CKSR every Fri. morning from 9 to 10 a.m. For specific requests contact Mr. Moe Amiri at Room 272 SUB by leaving a note under the door.

Lost: HP-25 pocket calculator. Stan 433-9873 or 435-0945.

Spanish Club Don Quijote, conversation hour. An excellent opportunity to practice your Spanish, cafe gratis. Every Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Arts 132.

U of A Diving Club meets every Wednesday for diving instruction from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the West Pool. Attend wither session. Membership fees of \$10 now due.

Ski Club is accepting bookings for its weekend ski trip to Panorama, Jan. 28,29,30. \$65 includes all transportation, lifts and accom in the Radium Hot Springs Lodge, dinner and dance on Sat night and a beer slalom on Sun. Rm. 244 SUB.

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university. Cansave Xmas cards on sale in the English Dept, Rm. 3-7 Humanities. Packets of ten - 75¢ to \$2.50. All money goes to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Every Friday 7-9 am. U of A skating club. We offer: Skating instruction, competitive and recreation opportunities. Everybody welcome to join.

Student Help has a list of typists. 432-4266.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Fri at 6 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. In addition to the regular meeting, there is a gaming session every Wed at 6 p.m. in Rm. 262 Education Bldg. The club now has a small games library for use of members.

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00. Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Reduced fare to Orient - 475-1109.

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

SKI WHITEFISH MONTANA; 5 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS. DEC 18-24. RETURN BUS, DELUXE HOTEL, \$129.00. CAN-TREK TRAVEL LTD. 478-6721.

Lost: Pair of glasses, large round frames, tinted brown lenses, with a small yellow butterfly in corner of left lens. Phon 435-4219.

Will do typing, 55¢/page call 435-4557.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine — The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Phone Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Wanted: Recently completed Chemistry 30 Alberta Correspondence Course. Please phone 422-1617.

2 BR78-13 radial snow tires \$75/pr. Sansui SR 212 turntable \$155.00. Craig Powerplay underdash tape cassette with 2 powerplay speakers \$150.00. Phone Len 432-9289.

Typing done at home. Reasonable rates. Pick-up arranged. Call 462-0101.

Wanted: Downhill Skis and/or boots for 2 boys age 9 and 11. Boots about women's size 3 and 5.

Female roommate wanted. Close to university. 433-9338 after 6.

People with cars wanted for light delivery work, Radio Station promotion, full or part time. Good Pay. Apply in person at Room 208, Inn on Whyte, 10620-82 Ave.

Male or female required to share house with two others. Jan. 1. Just off campus. Rent \$120.00. Call 432-7814.

Pauline Wong - Please return my Chem 250 books immediately. Call Leah Corrins 475-0279.

Available immediately - 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex to share with 2 single girls. Furnished except own bedroom. Female, non-smoker. 10627-152 St. Good bus service. Phone 484-0725 after 6, weekends.

Must sell "one" immediately! 71 Pinto Hatchback auto. Excellent cond. \$1350.00. 62 Pont. Auto. Orig. & excellent cond. \$250.00 See at 9140-116 St. Ph. 439-6454.

For Sale - 1973 Plymouth Cricket station wagon. Manual shift, good condition, 40,000 miles. Owner going overseas in December. Phone Pearson 432-3294 or 433-4739.

Curling (SUB Basement) prime ice time still available on Fri, Sat & Sun. Students \$10.00 per sheet 2 hr. Max. Non students \$12.00 per sheet 2 hr. max. Reserve now. Call SUB Games area 432-3407. Practice curling weekdays, Tues, WED, & Fri 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour per person.

Bowling (SUB Basement) available days, evenings and weekends. Reserve now call SUB Games area 432-3407.

Make your own bean bag furniture. Expanded polystyrene available. \$15 for 9 cu. ft. Beaver Plastics Limited, ph. 475-1595.

Ee Religion - "All human beings are of the same creation; all religious faiths are of the same ideal." All welcome for further understanding, call Ong 476-9937.

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\$3 in Advance \$4 at the Door

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U of A Ski Club Members:

Tues. Nov. 30 7 PM SUB 104

"How not to break your leg while skiing"

-an interesting discussion on safer skiing- all skiing members urged to attend.

Fri. Dec 3 8 PM SUB 142

SKI Club Social - wine & beer & music

One guest per member - Come and meet your Roommates!

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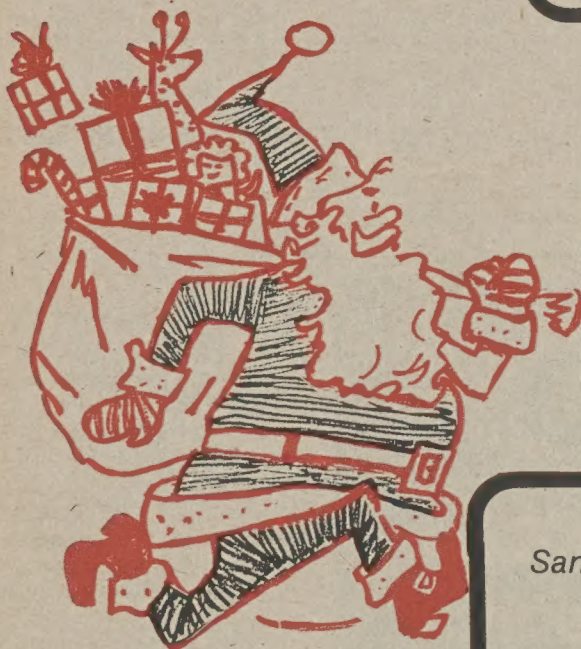
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